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NORWICH TOWN

The Junior choir of the First Methedist Episcopal church gave a fine con-cert programme at the Sheltering Arms service Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fred-erick H. Bushnell was in charge and played the plane accompaniments. Lewis Irish recited Life's Example. The mem-liers of the choir are, Louise Lupper, Mrxim (Atswold, Florence Brown, Fannie and Inex Edmiston, Mabel Rob-bins, Blanche Wheeler, Augusta Miller, Lucile Fielding Gladys and Hazel Ca-ruthers, Viela Hill, Frances Kinney, Lethey Miner and Lewis Irish.

The choir was accompanied by the church pastor. Rev. William J. Craw-ford, who spoke interestingly from the them with a smile. Mark, with special reference to the third verse. She Has Done What She Could, was the plect of Hev. Mr. Crawford's address, this particular act of Mary of Betha-Jewis saw something quite unusu al are something quite worthy of being reme, fored. So He made the announcement that wherever the Gospel story one had done good, it was a good plan should be told the fame of this woman to make it known while the person lived.



ndeed extraordinary. , There were not many alabaster boxes being broken for the Master in those days, even though Cross. This deed was full of meaning to Jesus, because He saw in it an evidence of appreciation of his own mission to the world.

Rev. Mr. Crawford stated that he thought this subject, She Has Done What She Could, specially to Mrs. Olive W .Ellis, the retiring matron of the Sheltering Arms, extoling Mrs. Ellis and her beautiful influences while associated with this institution. She had been a while riding his bicycle on Town street mother to the members of the family, a short distance from Harland's corner, and while she sympathized with them Elliott S. Graham son of Superintendent

Mention was made of her wonderful help in the parish while her husband the late Rev. Sherman Everett Ellis, was paster of the Methodist church in Brockton, Mass. The fragrance of her life remains in every place where she has been. Rev. Mr. Crawford expressed the thought that when one knew or felt that some ne had done good, it was a good plan would be heralded. Mary's offering was Not praise them to make them vain, but give them credit for what they deserve. to incomparison to Mary breaking the ness was likewise worthy of being her-

> There was a large congregation at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sunongregational church assemgled for a nion service. The sermon was by Rev. Juion service. The sermon was by Rev. Jurdon F. Bailey, who took verse 28, Freat is Diana of the Ephesians. Rev William J. Crawford assisted in the serof the Methlist church furnished the singing.

Professor Henry Hallam Tweedy, the Divinity school, a classmate of Rev. Gurdon Franklin Balley, who preached on at Rev. Mr. Bailey's installa tion Wednesday evening in the First Congregational church, was the while in town of Rev. Gurdon and Mrs.

Bailey at the parsonage Sunday afternoon the Junior Endeavor society of the First Congregational church lie stood already in the shadow of the under the leadership of Miss Susan Hyde, Cross. This deed was full of meaning to Jesus, because He saw in it an evidThe pastor, Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey,

don. was f caller on Dr. Charles H. Lamb of 15 Town street.

About six o'clock Monday afternoon keenly in their troubles, she always met of Schools and Mrs. Edward J. Graham them with a smile.

Ann Almond, widow and only dependent of the deceased, is to receive workmen's compensation by the payment of the sum of \$89, covering 5 3-7 weeks, from March torious. Harding and Coolidge will sweep 19 to April 25, at the rate of \$21.71 per the country. The record and the characide caused by a roll falling from a and at other republican

Norris Lippitt Gaining After Operation. Norris S. Lippitt, formerly of this president and treasurer of the People's bank in New Haven, re-cently underwent a surgical operation at St. Raphael's hospital in New Haven. At the hospital on Monday it was said that Mr. Lippitt was much better and if he continued to improve he will be able to be removed to his home in a few days.

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clutches of a revit boosting campaign four suggestions. Which, if continued, will result in serious 1. A square is disadvantages to scores of families.

H. D. Rogers is to erect a garage on

Architects have completed plans for

Contractors are making extensive alter

Contractors have the contract for in-terior changes to be made to the third floor of the house to be occupied by

President Benjamin T. Marshall or th

sist of fitting up four rooms and bath

Buildnig Permits

Lewis Conti, addition and alterations,

tween \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Connecticut College.

Building in the city has gone forward structure. It will be 40x40 and 13 feet with leaps and bounds during the past high. This also is to be of the same construction. week and building applications and permits to the number of ten have been Cahoon street for the accommodation of granted by Fire Marshal Howard L. Stanton. These permits include five and will have a concrete foundation and dwelling. Greeneville is to have two floor. The s. s will be shingled as will garages, three houses, one two-tenement houses and ome addition to a present new houses and an office building while the rest of the buildings are in other parts of the city. With the labor difficities settled and things moving along smoothly these buildings are to be rushed to completion within a short time.

Archibald Torrance has the contract

Archibald Torrance has the contract for a two-tenement house at the corner of Prospect street and Second street for the Shetucket company. This house is to be of the improved type of tenement dwellings with all the modern conveniences, running water, steam heat, baths and electric lights. The structure is to be placed on a stone and concrete foundation and will be of the frame type. dation and will be of the frame type. The exterior finish will be done in clap-boards with shingled roof. The interior finish will be of plaster walls and hard-wood floors. The building will b etwo-story, 53 feet by 33 feet with a veranda an addition to the Lawrence hospital on Montauk avenue. The new section will be of brick, trimmed with limestone, at each end. 'the building is to front on Prospect street. fireproof, 45x85 feet, three stories high, with sub-basement. The first floor will be arranged for executive offices, the

Another house is to be erected on Second street for the Shetucket company. This structure will be of frame construction, two stories high and 24 ft 3x and the third for operating rooms. The 29 ft 4. There is to be a stone and cement foundation. The outside finish will ment foundation. The outside finish will plant. Estimates are now being submit roof. The interior finish will be plaster be clapboards with an asbestos shingle with hardwood floors. This building is with hardwood floors. This building is allow to be capable of the structure. A Torrance has this contract.

A building permit has been granted Contractor P. F. Sweeney for the erection to a grame house of the bungalow type. ern improvements. There is to be a porch on this structure. A Torrance has this contract.

Contractor P. F. Sweeney for the erection of a frame house of the bungalow type for M. H. Hourigan on Washington street. The house is to be of two stories, 28 by 38 feet. There will be a concrete and stone foundation with a brick underpinning while the exterior will be shingled and the roof will be done in composition shingles. The interior finish costing approximately \$3,500.

will be in plaster with hardwood floors. The contract has been let for remodelwork has already been started on the ing the first floor of the Crocker House building and the foundation work has on State street, to be used as a restau already been completed and is ready for rant. An addition in the rear will in-the putting up of the frame work.

P. G. Caband of 44 Williams street is cost will be about \$4,000. The building is to be erected on a stone underpinning and with be at wood throughout. The sides are to be clapbourds, and the roof will be covered with composition paper. The interior will be done in beaver board. Heat will be formated the building from the beat will be formated the building from the beat. 879 Bank street. Cost \$3,000. William Fitzgerald, garage, Cornel street, Cost \$300. Alonzo Ovena. be furnished the building from the heat-er in the house proper. A Torrance has the contract.

Street. Cast \$400.

Johanna Zepp. veranda, 25 William street. Cost \$300.

Archibald Torrance has been granted a permit for the erection of a dwelling avenue. Cost \$3.500.

Charles A. Dart and wife, cottage ,Dell avenue. Cost \$3.500.

Total number of permits for the week, Kinley avenue an dRockwell street. The 5; estimated cost of buildings \$7,500. house is already under construction the forms for the concrete underpinning have been already placed. The structure will be built around a spruce frame and the exterior finish will be in clapboard and planned to erect a one-story brick build the roof of asbestos shingles. It will be ing to cost about \$35,000. George F. Taylor is the chairman of the building. for two garages to P. F. Sweeney. garage is to be erected on Perkins avgarage is contact the other will be built on lake street. Work has been started on both the garages. The garage on Perkins avenue will be 20x20 feet and nine feet high. It will be erected on a stone high. It will be erected on a stone for the respective weeks were \$475,450 and \$57,-100.

There were 15 sales of real cannot be respective weeks were \$475,450 and \$57,-100. The pastor, Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey, spoke interestingly to the children, and Miss Bessie M. Grant pleased them by telling a story.

While in Norwich on business Monday Captain E. Y. Haskell of New London E. Y. Haskell of New Lo

ROCK NOOK HOME REFUSES

week, together with medical services to teristics of both these candidates is well April 26, 1920, the day of the hemorrhage. In the injury which Mr. Almond received while at work was a bruise in the the meetings of the McKinley association side caused by a roll falling from a Harding is one of the best loved men in

> "He is genial, kindly and courteous Eyesight is the best sense we have. Let anyone who has not met Senator Harding study his countenance as depicted on his shown in the newspapers.

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and restore it to the people.
"I was with Harding until 3 o'clock or the morning of the day he was nominated He knew then that the crisis in the con-vention had come and that he stood an excellent chance of being the nominee. He was as calm, cool and collected as if sitting in his seat in the senate. Nothing will shake his splendid poise. He is sure of himself and of his cause. He will make no mistakes.

"After the convention I returned to Washington to attend to matters undisposed of in my office. I had several conferences with Harding concerning the conduct of the campaign. He is in touch Milton discredited his Paradise and sold with the situation everywhere. The national organization has been tuning up the machinery for the last two years and transmitted to the far off ages. Our darhas adjourned Harding will press the button and the battle w' begin all along the "Autocracy in America is doomed.

Harding and Coolidge will re-establish constitutional government."

Attended Nurses' Conference.

Miss Anna M. Kirby, industrial nurse for the Lawton Mills Corp., and Mrs. Katherine E. Brown, nurse for the Shetucket Co., returned Sunday eve-ning from Boston where they attended the fourth annual meeting of factory Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thisness, should soon disappear, dull eyes brighten and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

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transfigurating facts of history. History has long ago turned them into music and song. We are disheartened—then remem

light and so may we.
2. Loyalty to the great order of the

Miss Mary Agnes Tirrell of 297 Broad

way, has returned to her home after completing her second year of study in

the school of secretarial studies at Sim-mons college, Boston. During the past year Miss Tirrell has been house chair-

man of East House, her dormitory; sec-retary of the Connecticut state club; and

ember of the membership committee

Graduates at Trinity College.

Seymour Scott Jackson of this city was one of the class graduating at Trinity college at Hartford on Tuea-day, receiving the degree of bachsior

ated at the college and included 36 who received the bachelor degrees, 18 in arts and 18 in science.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

father at his salmon preserve on the

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Tracy William

of New York were guests of Mrs. Wil

Miss Ellen Carroll has returned to her home in Hartford after being the guest of Miss Loretta P. Higgins of

Miss Florence A. Williams of New York, maid of honor at the Chase-Hem

ingway wedding, was the guest while it town of the Misses Trumbuli.

Mrs. John F. Sevin and Miss Ethel

Broadway for several days.

che river, New Brunswick, for a

Mrs. George D. Colt has returned

brief stay.

It was the 94th class to be

WINDHAM CENTER

REAL ESTATE SALES

Norwich had 17 sales of real estate Other men have overcome and risen out ing week last year. The leavest of the murk and the gloom into the new terms of the murk and the gloom into the correspond-

or varies by so much as a hairs-breadth 3. Work. Carlyle was not far wrong when he made a religion of work. In LESSONS FROM DISCOURAGEMENT

About six o'clock Monday afternoon while riding his bleyele on Town streets a short distance from Hariand's corner, Elliott S. Graham son of Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Edward J. Graham of Washington street, fell from his wheel, rendering him unconscious. B. Dudley Lathrop who was passing in his automobile, took the boy to Backus hospital, where Monday evening it was stated that is only injuries were cuts on the face, resulting when his glasses were broken as he fell.

CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE NOT
CAUSED BY EMPLOYMENT
Following a hearing to determine whether the death on April 28 from cerebral hemorrhage of John Almond of Balic, was in any way connected with an injury he received on March 18 while in the employ of the Baltic Mills of.. Commissioner J. J. Donohue has made his infinding that the hemorrhage was not a helpful sermon by owns from discouragement made the conclusions of a helpful sermon by Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe at the Sunday morning service at Fark Congregational for the reaction of the conclusions of a helpful sermon by Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe at the Sunday morning service at Fark Congregational for the resolution of a many of the position to admit children to the home of the removed him and injury he received on March 18 while in the employ of the Baltic Mills oC., Commissioner J. J. Donohue has made his infinding that the hemorrhage was not far worns work and the work of the world and the mode at the solutions of a helpful sermon by Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe at the Sunday morning service at Fark Congregational for the removed in vain and spent my church, let spoke upon the theme The spoke up inding that the hemorrhage was not on the Thames.

In speaking about the ticket nominated were disheartened in their work. Luther and Calvin thought they had wrought in vain, Jesus wondered at human unbetter and control of the Thames. lief which blocked His apeals to faith.

And God seemed to repent that He had
made man, tempted it would seem to
fling down redemptive processes which

seemed to issue in failure. And yet there is something to discouragement. It would be a sad indictment to the sanity of the the Y. W. C. A.; of the dramatic club, universe if evil life brought anything but disappointment, if an Eden awaited the prodigal instead of the sty of swine.

Graduates at Trinity College. if wrong doing got the same wage as goodness. It is a blessed thing that there is no rest to the wicked. It would discredit the cosmos if a profligate's conscience approved when ours lays upon us its lashes of fire. Or again what if discouragement took no offices to the re-ligious man? The disparity between our ideals and our achievements disheartens. Clinch what heights we may the far off summits of what we aspire to be, retreat before us. We toll for human betterment and leave the world a welfer of evil life. It is the sign manual of greatness that our reach exceeds our grasp. The beast is satisfied and a stranger to disheartenment. You and I are gret enough to sin and to fail and to lamet our sin and our failure.

But we are heartened by a failure.

But we are heartened by a failure.

But we are heartened by the fact that this sort of disheartenment is the seed plot of fresh resolves and new undertakings. We can organize success out of failure and sometimes what we regard as failure may be our triumphant successes. The prophet's failure and the Psalmist's threnodies and the apostle's persecutions may be the inspiration of great life to others. Virgil ordered the burning of his masterpiece but the Aenead is no failure. Kipling threw his Recessional in the waste hasket but it.

Miss Ellen Carroll has returned to ing ventures of faith, our impassioned enthusiasms that seem to issue in fruit-lessness are stirring the decadent inertias of those who have looked upon our sevin of Broad street left Monday by ineffective efforts. Moses' failure to build that brittle shale into a righteous will visit Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sevin, patient and Filiphia failure to a righteous will visit Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sevin, nation and Elijah's failure to eradicate

Jr., for two weeks.

idolatry and Daniel's failure to keep
himself in the blaze of Babylonian courts
by reason of his higher loyalites have
by reason of his higher loyalites have by reason of his higher loyalties have all been the inspiration of all high-souled arrival at Liverpool of steamer Krommen and martyrs who have stood for the true realities.

Mrs. M. E. Jensen announcing the salte arrival at Liverpool of steamer Kromland, on which Dr. and Mrs. Gerard Jensen and son were passengers.

And there are Jesus' failures of which bat-blind skeptics are so sure. But they were staged and planned. He set His face steadfastly to enact them. Now we face steadfastly to enact them. Now we know that from His sufferings, His cross, His resurrection new dawns have broken over the world and in these things we glory and through these things the world has been made new. From our discouragement there are

1. A square look at these great facts which passed for failure. These are

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